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## Women's choir hits high note in All Faiths Chapel



PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

The K-State Women's Choir sings "I See the Heaven's Glories Shine" by Andrea Ramsey in the choir concert on Sunday in All Faiths Chapel.



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## Children improve reading skills with therapy dogs at public library

BY ASHLEY CURRAN  
THE COLLEGIAN

The Manhattan Public Library provides many programs to help children develop their reading skills. One of the programs it hosts is called the Reading Education Assistance Dog (aka R.E.A.D.) program. This program is open two Sundays a month during the school year until May 10 and runs for about two hours each time. The target audience for this program are children in kindergarten through sixth grade, according to Manhattan Public Library.

According to Jessica Long, children's library assistant, R.E.A.D. is a unique program. It provides an opportunity for children to improve their reading skills and learn how to express themselves vocally through imagery. Alongside reading skills, the program provides opportunity for children to overcome their fear of dogs, raise their reading confidence and self-esteem.

Though its numbers are down compared to other programs, Long said it's due to the program being formatted so differently from others the library provides. The library is only able to get 15-16 readers a week because only two therapy dogs are available at a time, allowing one reader to each dog for 15 minutes.

The program has been provided through the library since 2007, but has existed nationally since 1999, according to the website for R.E.A.D. parent company Intermountain Therapy Animals. It came to be at the library through therapy dog owners' request. The volunteers with the dogs book the events and coordinate everything, according to Long.

The program is not only beneficial for the children, but for the therapy dogs as well. The dogs love the attention, enjoy the time out of the house and are able to provide the service they were trained for. It's a chance to help eliminate animal neglect and abuse, according to R.E.A.D. volunteer Deb Scott.

Any dog who is certified through standard therapy dog certification training is eligible to volunteer for this program. All kinds of breeds and sizes of dogs have been known to volunteer. They have seen dogs such as cocker spaniels, mixed breeds and even Newfoundlands, according to Long.

Children are able to choose or bring whichever book they prefer, so the dogs get to hear stories from picture books, chapter books and non-fiction books. Long said she knows the dogs have heard the Harry Potter books a few times.

Parents bring their children to this program because it is such a great opportunity. Jacob White, Manhattan resident and parent, said he started bringing his daughter Taylor this year because she loves dogs and he wanted to give her a chance to advance her reading skills.

"A few of the parents have said their children were practicing the week before it was officially time to read to the dog," Long said.

Scott said she believes this program is extremely beneficial because dogs help children. She moved here in fall of 2011 with her dog Max. They have volunteered as a pair for seven years in total.

Scott said she volunteers with Max because she strongly believes in early reading for children and the animal-human connection. It is Max's job to help whoever he can and does an excellent job of it.

"This mother brought her 5-year-old son to read because he was struggling," Scott said. "He was able to jump two reading levels and the dogs made all the difference."

Scott said she enjoys seeing the improvements the children achieve.

The library is always looking for more volunteers to help with the R.E.A.D. program. It helps children with their reading skills, gives the dogs a chance to do what they do best and raises awareness for the dogs.

## K-State earns academic award for service to military students

BY CAITLYN FRISBIE  
THE COLLEGIAN

The Council of College and Military Educators has awarded K-State with the 2015 Institution Award in recognition of the university's significant contributions to the education of military students.

K-State has a long history of serving those who serve our country. Leaders at K-State and Fort Riley keep an ongoing dialogue to ensure communication about new opportunities for K-State to further serve the military. K-State is always looking for new ways to provide services to its students, especially military students.

"We need to be very attentive to the changes going on in the military and be flexible to deal with those changes," David Stewart, associate dean of K-State Global Campus, said.

As these changes occur, K-State adapts its services to members of the military. For instance, if a soldier is suddenly deployed, they are provided with distance education – most often times in the form of online courses.

K-State takes pride in its ability to serve the military and the institution award is indicative of its success in doing so.

"It feels pretty special to think about all of the colleges and universities around the country that are trying to reach out to work with the military in new, creative ways," Stewart said. "And we were the ones chosen for this award. It is just a very humbling experience."

The university works hard to ensure all students feel like they are part of the K-State family.

"Whether it is through our global campus online programs, our face-to-face programs offered through Fort Leavenworth, or our various campus locations, K-State delivers the quality education program the military-connected learner desires and deserves," Cheryl Polson, director and associate dean of the Graduate School, said. "We focus on delivering an exceptional degree program that meets the learners' needs versus meeting an institutional quota."

One such student who has benefited from K-State's military relations is Caleb Curran, freshman in agricultural economics and ROTC member. His experiences with ROTC have been very diverse; he said students can get involved in it as much as they want or just do the minimum, but if they get more involved it will pay off later on in their career.

Not only does K-State provide these students with the opportunity to learn, but it gives them the opportunity to make connections and better themselves.

"My favorite memory in ROTC is probably training with the Ranger Challenge team," Curran said. "All the guys like to push each other to higher standards and I think being put in a group with above-average individuals helps push myself to be better as well."

Facing these obstacles helps ROTC students grow as individuals. According to Curran, the things you learn from ROTC are not only valuable in the military, but also in the real world.

## Greek philanthropy fosters puppy love while fundraising

BY ABBY KAMMERMEIER  
THE COLLEGIAN

Better known as Purple Paws, the Purple Power Animal Welfare Society partners with other rescue groups around the area to help find safe homes for abused, mistreated or homeless dogs and cats.

One of the ways Purple Paws is able to help these animals find new homes is through donations. On Sunday, Delta Sigma Phi and Gamma Phi Beta paired together for the fourth year in a row to host Delta Sig Dogs, an event that raises money for animal rescue shelters like Purple Paws.

"I heard about it through a friend and I would really encourage everyone to come next year," Rachel Ogren, freshman in family studies, said. "It was a blast and it supports such a great cause."

For the past three years, the funds were donated to the local animal shelter Four Paws. Four Paws had to close the shelter recently, but according to Natalie Kutney, sophomore in nursing and Gamma Phi Beta's External Philanthropy Chair, the change in organizations this year went very smoothly.

"We decided to support

Purple Paws, because their passion for rescuing and finding safe homes for the animals was really heartwarming and moving to us," Kutney said.

Purple Paws is a no-kill animal shelter where 100 percent of money donated to the organization goes directly back to helping animals in need. Animals in Purple Paws' care are placed in foster homes until they can be adopted. While adoptable animals were present at the event for attendees to play with, people wishing to adopt a dog still had to go through Purple Paws' adoption application which includes checking in with the adopter's landlords and veterinarian to ensure that all adopted animals will get the best possible care.

Delta Sig Dogs was held at the Delta Sigma Phi house and had two tents for dogs, all-you-can-eat hot dogs and puppy chow, and a DJ jamming tunes on the roof of the fraternity's house. The entrance fee was \$5 or the purchase of a Delta Sig Dogs T-shirt or tank, which permitted puppy petting and food.

"People come to this event for puppies, food, music and a great time," Kyle Elliott, sophomore in public relations, said. "The food is really good, there's a ton of dancing and it's just an overall great atmosphere."

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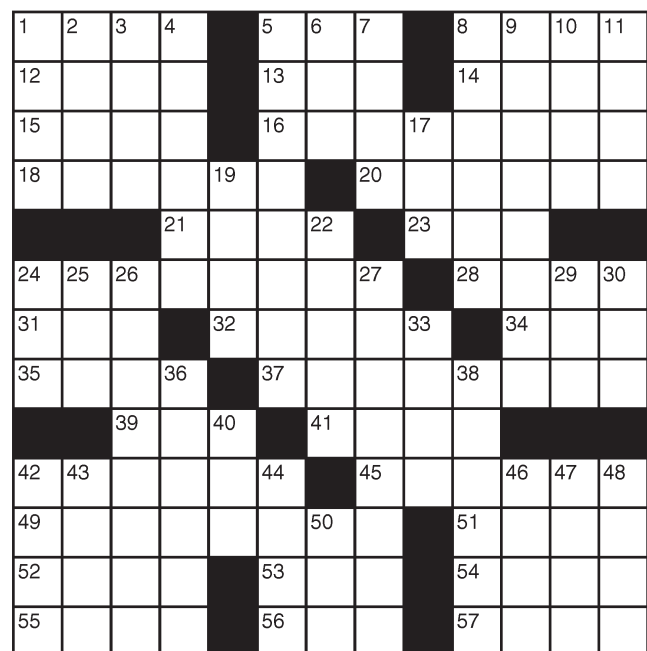
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**Saturday's answer 4-27**



## 4-27 CRYPTOQUIP

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Today's Cryptoquip Clue: X equals I

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ARREST REPORTS

## Friday, April 24

**Hillary Aleece Smylie**, of the 2200 block of Butternut Lane, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Alec Chatman Hill**, of the 900 block of Claflin Road, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Kolby Lee Brinker**, of the 1500 block of Hartman Place, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Morgan Taylor Richardson**, of the 2500 block of Bellevue Drive, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Leslie Renee Vasquez**, of Wichita, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

**Sara Marie Boatman**, of the 3500 block of Chippewa Circle, was booked for driving with a suspended license. Bond was set at \$1,000.

## Saturday, April 25

**Denaal Latress Thompson**, of the 3400 block of Chimney Rock Road, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Eric Zoltan Sandor**, of Fort Riley, was booked for contributing to the misconduct of a

child. Bond was set at \$1,000.

**Joshua David Wirtz**, of Olathe, Kansas, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

**Kevin Leon Mason**, of the 700 block of Marlatt Avenue, was booked for possession of opiates, criminal use of a financial card, unlawful possession of hallucinogens, use or possession of paraphernalia with intent for use in the human body and theft of property or services. Bond was set at \$9,500.

**Anthony Michael Mangano**, of Ogden, was booked for driving with a suspended license, and tampering with an ignition interlock device. Bond was set at \$1,750.

## Sunday, April 26

**Deonte LaMarcus Chislo-man**, of the 1600 block of Denison Avenue, was booked for interfering with law enforcement officers and operating a vehicle without a valid license. Bond was set at \$500.

**Daniel Dale Streeter**, of the 2400 block of Marion Avenue, was booked for driving under the influence and refusal of a chemical test. Bond was set at \$3,000.

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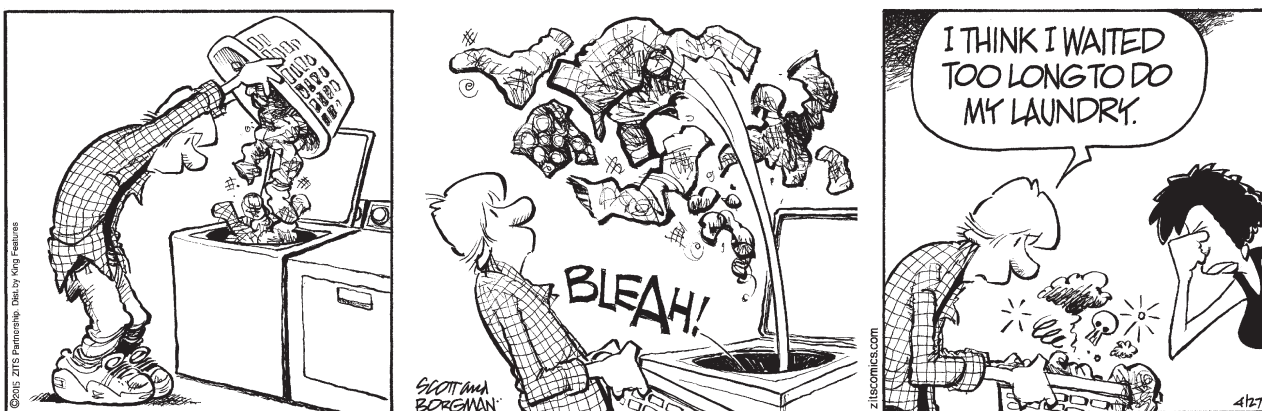
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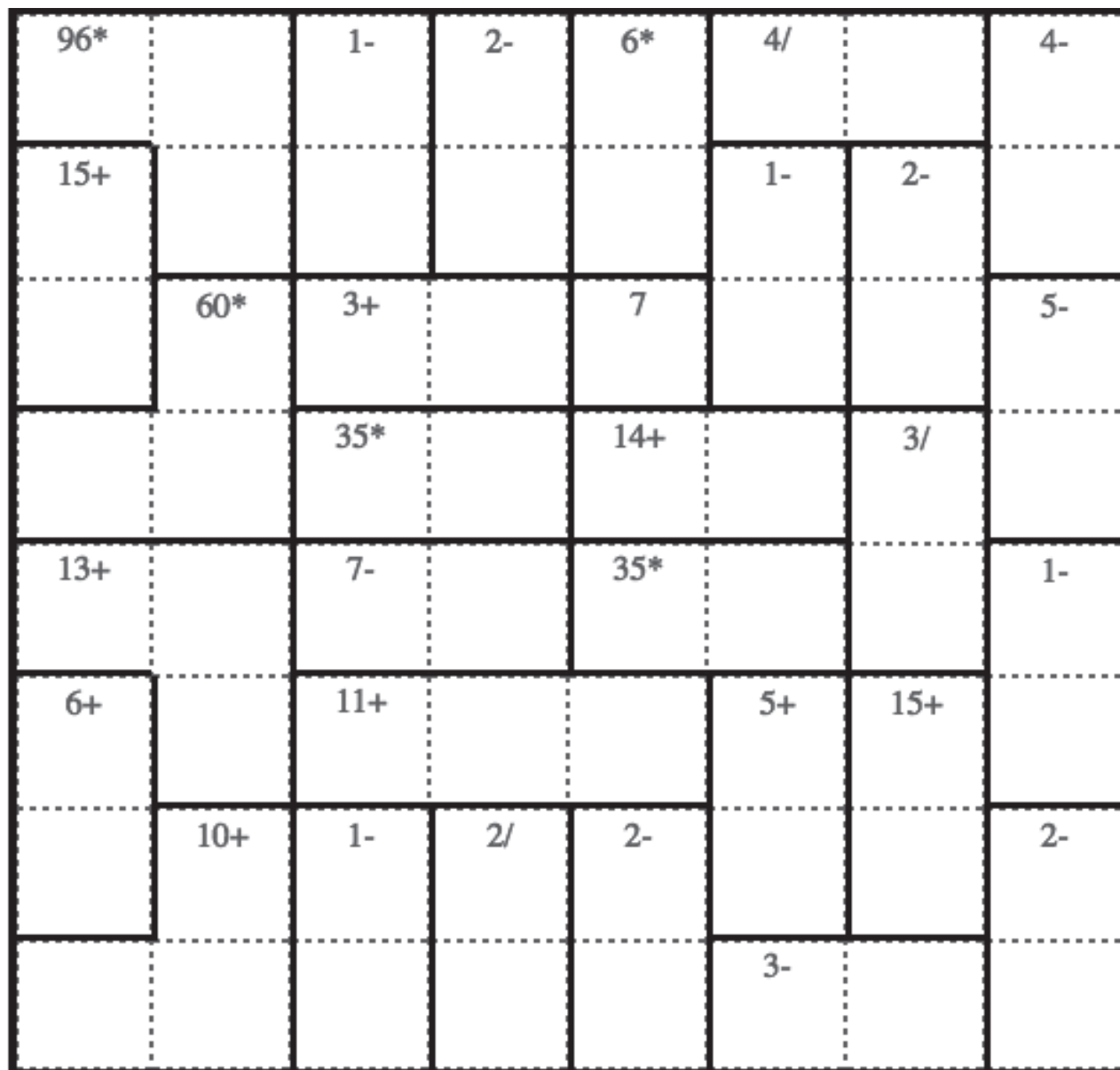
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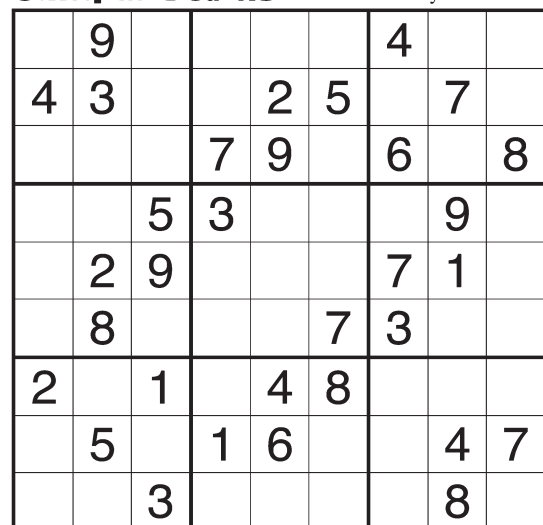
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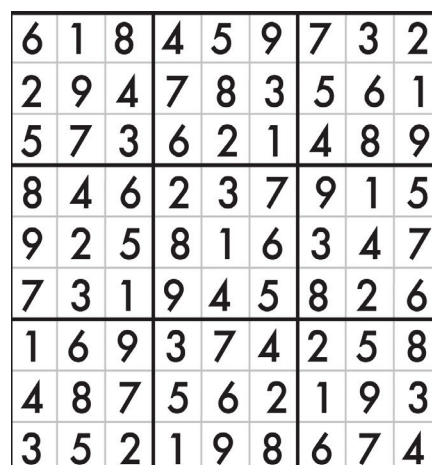


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Saturday's unlisted clue: CITY

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Monday's unlisted clue hint: LARGE PART OF A BED

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COLLIN WEAVER  
THE COLLEGIAN

It seems like every other week, my girlfriend is coming up to me and telling me that a colleague or a friend of hers just got engaged. Sometimes, she notices an announcement on Facebook that a high school acquaintance of ours has decided to tie the knot. They are almost always a college-age individual in a relationship that is relatively new, maybe a year or less.

My girlfriend and I always have the same reaction: disbelief, amazement and disappointment as we shake our heads in unison.

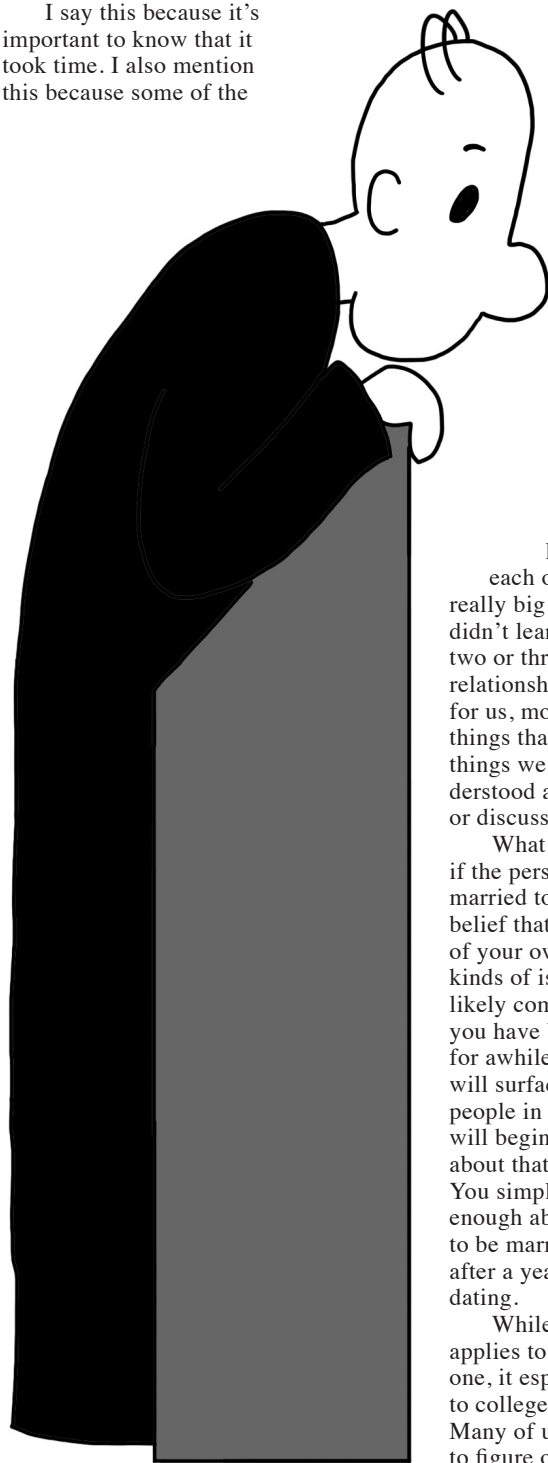
We want to be happy for these individuals. For many, marriage is wonderful; it is a powerful realization of a couple’s strength or a sign of their dedication, commitment and love. It is for these precise reasons that marriage is not something to be taken lightly.

My girlfriend and I have been dating for five years. We met in high school, and our relationship has so far been one of the most important aspects of my life. We have a strong relationship, and I expect we will continue to have a strong relationship as we move forward. The road to where we are now, however, has not been without bumps and obstacles.

We don’t fight very often. Usually, minor squabbles arise from a misunderstanding and are worked out quickly. Relationships are not all fun and games. They require time, effort and hard work. They require communication, understanding, maturity and a willingness to compromise.

Even after five years of dating, we’re still learning and accepting new things about each other.

I say this because it’s important to know that it took time. I also mention this because some of the



things we learned about each other were a really big deal, and we didn’t learn about it until two or three years into our relationship. Fortunately for us, most of these were things that arose were things we agreed with, understood about each other or discussed until we did.

What would you do if the person you were married to had a core belief that was opposite of your own? These kinds of issues will most likely come to light after you have been dating for awhile. Old secrets will surface, and both people in a relationship will begin to learn a lot about that other person. You simply don’t know enough about someone to be marrying them after a year or less of dating.

While this argument applies to almost anyone, it especially applies to college students. Many of us are trying to figure out who we

are and where our place is in the world. Most students are starting to attain independence from their families and to build their academic, professional and social identity. To be frank, college students in general, are not fully formed. We’re still growing.

The divorce rate is beginning to decline because couples are getting married later, according to the June 21, 2011 Chicago Tribune article, “Delaying the wedding, helping the marriage.” The October 2013 U.S. Department of Labor article, “Marriage and divorce: patterns by gender, race, and educational attainment,” showed marriages were more likely to end in divorce for those who married younger.

I still think it’s incredibly worthwhile to attempt to look for someone special to marry if that’s what you want. Furthermore, college is a great place to do that. A Facebook data study found that of the study participants, 28 percent of married college-graduates attended the same college.

Marriage is just too much to deal with on top of school, and for many it’s too early to be making a decision that big. Many couples split for legitimate reasons, but because they moved too hastily, what would have been a normal breakup is now an incredibly expensive and drawn out affair. With student debt as insane as it is (another article for another time), college students have too much on their plates financially. Divorce costs will only add to that.

According to a May 30, 2013 Huffington Post article, titled, “How Much Does the Average Divorce Really Cost?” the cost of getting a divorce is almost the same as it costs to get married. Divorced couples should expect to pay attorney’s fees, court costs and mediation costs. If there is a home or any property involved, you can expect to pay things like refinancing costs and record deed fees.

I just can’t justify why getting married in college or early on into a relationship is a good idea. If you truly love someone, if they are truly the right one for you, then they’ll still be there five or 10 years down the road. Getting married early just isn’t worth the potential risks involved.

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K-State still has work to do toward becoming diverse

BY MAYA TILMON  
THE COLLEGIAN

Diversity is an inclusion of more than one race, gender, age, geographic, ethnicity or nationality. Although we live in the middle of Kansas, we should try harder to have inclusion that many other colleges have. K-State should be fighting for more diversity on campus, as according to the K-State 2014 enrollment summary, the number of non-minority Wildcats is approximately three times that of minority students.

According to a February 2012 status report for the Higher Learning Commission, titled, “Toward a Deeper Realization of Diversity At Kansas State University,” the Higher Learning Commission conducted a review in 2001-02 of K-State for continuing accreditation that showed there was a lack of progress in diversity. It was suggested by that commission that the university have a deeper realization of diversity in all aspects in order to move forward. The school then hired a new associate provost for diversity and created a plan to promote diversity with 10 key dimensions.

It has been acknowledged that positive change has happened on campus since then. All colleges have a diversity point person appointed at the dean’s level. The number of minority students enrolled has increased, and so has the number of awards for diversity excellence. More remains to be done, though.

We need to increase the number of scholarships for minority students. Perhaps some of the money being spent on the construction of new buildings on campus could be better allocated to minority scholarships?

Despite the number of minority students being small, minority organizations have thrived and exceeded expectations. Student leaders from multicultural groups have made an impact on campus, but other areas are in need of urgent attention. The strategic plan for more diversity has yet to be fully carried out. This plan addresses issues such as recruitment and retention of underrepresented students, faculty and staff, multicultural curriculum transformation, scholarships and awards for diversity excellence.

Pending results from the recently concluded climate survey by K-State students and staff will shed more light

into those areas that are crying out for urgent intervention. Those results are to be announced and reviewed April 29.

According to a Jan. 15, 2014 Pew Research Center article, titled, “College enrollment among low-income students still trails richer groups,” connecting low-income students with colleges and universities is a challenge, even with those students who are the best prepared for college-level work. Raising tuition and fees will not help students hoping to attend K-State either, and we face a less acknowledged hindrance in attracting diversity amongst students. Many of those students who have come here and have eventually chosen to leave have stated that they’ve often felt secluded.

We need to develop better retention strategies and make minority students feel a part of the K-State family.

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Letter to the editor

The marquee of Rickel’s Liquor Store in Aggieville currently advertises that “Alcohol is Cheaper Than Going to Therapy.” As a licensed psychologist, I’d like to disagree.

It is true that a single serving of alcohol is cheaper than an hour of therapy (typical co-pay on therapy is \$25-\$30, while you can get a Natty Light for 53 cents per serving). So, on first glance, how could we dispute this claim? It does seem like alcohol is cheaper than an hour of therapy.

I think it’s good, however, to look a bit deeper into this. The marquee is suggesting that alcohol is a cheaper solution to life’s problems than therapy. Having been a practicing psychologist for more than 10 years, I have encountered many people who have attempted to use alcohol to deal with their emotions. Those individuals often drink 10-12 drinks per day (\$5.30-\$6.36 per day, if you’re sticking to the cheapest beer available). Now we’re in the neighborhood of \$40 per week.

But that’s just the “at home” beer. Then, there are the nights out in Aggieville. A couple nights drinking in bars will, easily, bring the total up to \$90 per week. But that’s just the financial cost.

Solving your problems with alcohol may cost you more than just money. I’ve watched my clients lose jobs, lose relationships and fail out of school. I’ve seen students impacted by the tragic loss of dear friends in drunk driving accidents. All of a sudden, alcohol use doesn’t seem all that cheap.

In fact, alcohol can cost you everything.

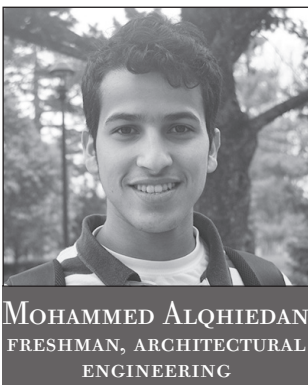
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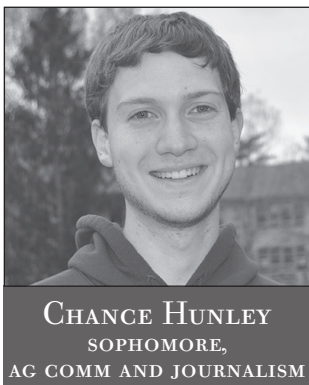
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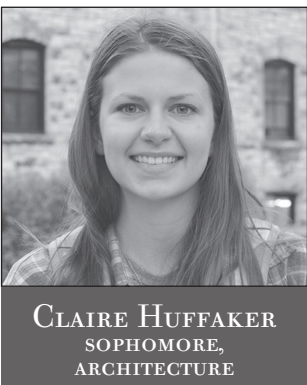
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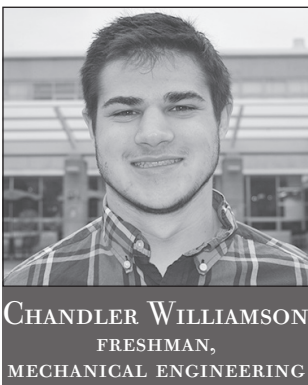
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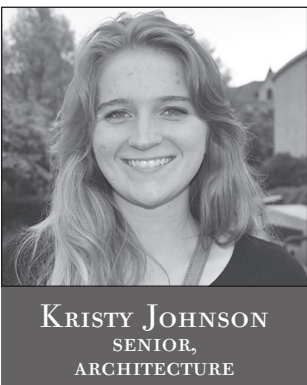
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# Manhattan Regional Airport to have new leader of its skies in Director Jesse Romo

By PIERCE BENNETT  
THE COLLEGIAN

The thrust that makes you sit back in your seat, the feeling of a slow rise and a nice pack of crackers with a soda. In many cases, when people think of airplanes, this is what they think of.

What many people don't think about is what it takes to get you to the plane. Behind the scenes are many dedicated, hard-working individuals who ensure that flights are scheduled, tickets are scanned, and the well-being of fliers is taken care of.

Just recently, a new face has been chosen to be the leader of the people behind the scenes at Manhattan Regional Airport.

Jesse Romo was announced as the airport's new director late last month and will be succeeding Peter Van Kuren, outgoing airport director, today.

Romo comes to Manhattan with a self-proclaimed passion for aviation and extensive experience within the industry. Romo's previous work includes working for the Kansas Department of Transportation as the deputy director of aviation. He was also director of airport support network for aircraft owners and pilots association in Frederick, Maryland.

Ron Fehr, Manhattan city manager, took part in the process of hiring Romo.

"Jesse (Romo) automatically became a finalist due to his experience and diversity within the aviation industry, and then when we saw his enthusiasm and passion it really put him to the top," Fehr said.

Romo said his passion stems from always having aviation in his blood. Romo spent his youth fascinated by flying, and loved attending air shows. Shortly after high school, he earned his pilot's license and began a career in aviation. His career has taken him to all parts of the industry.

"I was ready to call one airport home, because there is nothing like being at your airport," Romo said when asked why he decided to move to Manhattan and take the position.

As Romo prepares to call Manhattan's airport home, there is another who will soon be leaving that same familiar place.

Van Kuren has been the airport director for 10 years. He spent his career making improvements to the airport and has been at the helm of recent projects, which include phase two of the new terminal and the beginning of a larger parking area.

"Peter (Van Kuren) did an absolute phenomenal job in his time at the airport," Fehr said.

Van Kuren stated his reason for leaving as wanting to focus more on his family. His final day working for the city of Manhattan will be May 15.

Van Kuren said he believes Romo is the right person to take the role of airport director next.

"Jesse is an exceptional choice, and I have all the confidence in the world that he will represent Manhattan and the airport very well," Van Kuren said.

Romo has already begun to design plans and projects to enhance the airport, including strengthening the commercial side of the airport, which will help Romo to reach his overall goal of making the airport self-sufficient.



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## CAMPUS BRIEFS

Compiled by Chloe Creager

## K-State Salina becomes partner in Top Hawk aviation program

K-State Salina was selected by Textron Aviation as one of four universities nationwide to partner with its inaugural Top Hawk program, according to K-State News and Communications.

The Top Hawk program will give K-State Salina full use of a Cessna Skyhawk 172 aircraft for the remainder of 2015, allowing Salina students the chance to operate its modern features such as its G1000 avionics system. Additionally,

each of the four schools will give on student the opportunity to intern with Textron Aviation. Selected students will be exposed to business operations, leading classes and building flight hours through lessons and discovery flights. At the end of the internship, students will compete against each other in an aviation challenge for the title of Top Hawk.

"It's such an honor to be able to represent K-State Salina in the program," Ian Barnhart, senior in aero-

nautical technology, said in the news release. "The Top Hawk experience will provide me with valuable learning and networking opportunities that will help build my career as well as benefit other K-State Salina students who will train in the amazing Cessna Skyhawk 172."

Other participating universities are the University of North Dakota, Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University and Liberty University.

## Engineering graduate student receives top national scholarship

Collin Wheeler, graduate student in architectural engineering, was selected as a recipient of a \$6,000 scholarship from the Besal Lighting Education Fund, a top award for graduate students nationwide, according to K-State News and Communications.

Wheeler has been active as a member and officer in Illuminating Engineering Society and the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating and Air-Conditioning Engineers, and is also a member of the International Association of Lighting Designers. He has worked as an

intern for Mercer-Zimmerman Inc., Henderson Engineers Inc., and will fill an intern position with the DLR group this May.

"Collin is an outstanding student with a proven talent and skill set in lighting design," Fred Hasler, associate professor of architectural engineering and construction science and Wheeler's advising professor for graduate studies, said in the news release. "I believe he will well represent the goals of the Besal Fund as he uses this scholarship to prepare for a successful career in the lighting industry."

This year's scholarship com-

petition required students to submit a proposal to renovate office space as well as for an amusement park ride being developed for a theme park company based near Los Angeles. Students had to focus on specific issues such as updated lighting controls, reducing energy and maintenance costs, flexibility, nighttime impact and lighting quality.

K-State and its architectural engineering and construction science department represent one of only six U.S. universities that qualifies its students for Besal scholarships.

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K-State records historic road series win over Baylor



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Senior **Carter Yagi** hits a pitch during the K-State vs. Santa Clara game on March 7 at Tointon Family Stadium. The Wildcats took a victory throughout the three-day series with 4-1 on day one, 17-5 on day two and 10-3 on day three.

BASEBALL

By TIMOTHY EVERSON  
THE COLLEGIAN

For the first time in K-State baseball history, the Wildcats won a series against Baylor in Waco, Texas, defeating the Bears by a score of 6-3 Sunday.

The game got off to a rocky start for the Wildcats (20-22, 7-11) as junior Brandon Erickson took the mound for the first start of his K-State career.

Erickson ran into trouble early, and after allowing four-straight hits and two runs in the first inning, freshman reliever Bryce Ward took the mound to close out the first frame.

Ward kept the Bears at bay, throwing five-straight scoreless innings. Meanwhile, the K-State offense got on the board in the sixth inning with redshirt sophomore infielder Steve Serratore's double scoring senior outfielder Max Brown to cut Baylor's lead down to 2-1.

The Bears, however, would respond in the seventh inning with a run to make it 3-1 heading into the eighth inning.

There, K-State began their rally. Baylor walked two-straight K-State batters to start the inning. Junior catcher Tyler Moore then hit into a fielders choice to score senior infielder Carter Yagi.

After being hit by a pitch, K-State tied the game on freshman outfielder Sam Chadick's walk that brought Moore home.

K-State finished Baylor off in the ninth inning, putting up three more runs on four hits. The win secured K-State's first road confer-

ence series win since 2013.

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Baylor	2	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	3	10	5

Saturday

K-State head coach Brad Hill recorded his 800th-career NCAA win, as his Wildcats topped Baylor in game two, 5-3.

The Wildcat bats could not be slowed down. K-State managed 15 hits, the most in a road game this season, and multi-hit games from five different players.

Junior Corey Fischer earned the win, coming on in relief of sophomore starter Nate Griep.

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K-State	0	0	1	1	0	1	0	1	1	5	15	2
Baylor	0	0	1	0	0	2	0	0	0	3	8	1

Friday

Mother Nature got in the way, but even she couldn't prevent K-State from escaping a series-opening loss to the Bears, 4-1.

The game was postponed in the seventh inning due to rain with Baylor up 3-1.

Play was resumed Saturday afternoon prior to the the second game of the series. K-State did not record a hit in the final three innings.

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K-State	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	6	0
Baylor	0	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	X	4	11	0

Up Next

K-State will hit the road once again for a midweek battle against Minnesota. The two-game series will begin on Tuesday.

Wildcats earn 7 golds in California



FILE PHOTO BY PARKER ROBB | THE COLLEGIAN

Junior mid-distance runner **Sonia Gaskin** (5) races down the straight stretch ahead of junior sprinter **Tia Gamble** (3) in the women's 800-meter run at the DeLoss Dodds Invitational Track and Field Meet on Jan. 24 in Ahearn Field House. Gaskin took first place in the women's 800-meter run at the Brutus Hamilton Challenge in Berkeley, California last Saturday.

TRACK AND FIELD

By EMILIO RIVERA  
THE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's track and field team claimed the top spot in California this past weekend at the Brutus Hamilton Challenge. Beating out three other teams, the Wildcat women captured first place for the first time this outdoor season.

Following suit, the K-State men earned a second-place finish at the two-day event.

The women picked up five gold medals and the men added two more gold medals and beat out No. 21 UTEP by 15 points for second place, 67 points behind California.

Freshman sprinter A'Keyla Mitchell, a first team All-American during the indoor season, managed to add to her already impressive resume as a Wildcat, breaking the school record in the 100-meter dash.

Mitchell, who previously broke K-State records in the 60- and 200-meter dash events during the indoor season, managed to edge out the previous school record by just 0.11 seconds with a time of 11.40 seconds.

Up next for both the men and women is the Ward Haylett Invitational in Manhattan on Saturday.

K-State enters Big 12 Championship as ninth seed, looks to build strength

MEN'S GOLF

By ANDREW HAMMOND  
THE COLLEGIAN

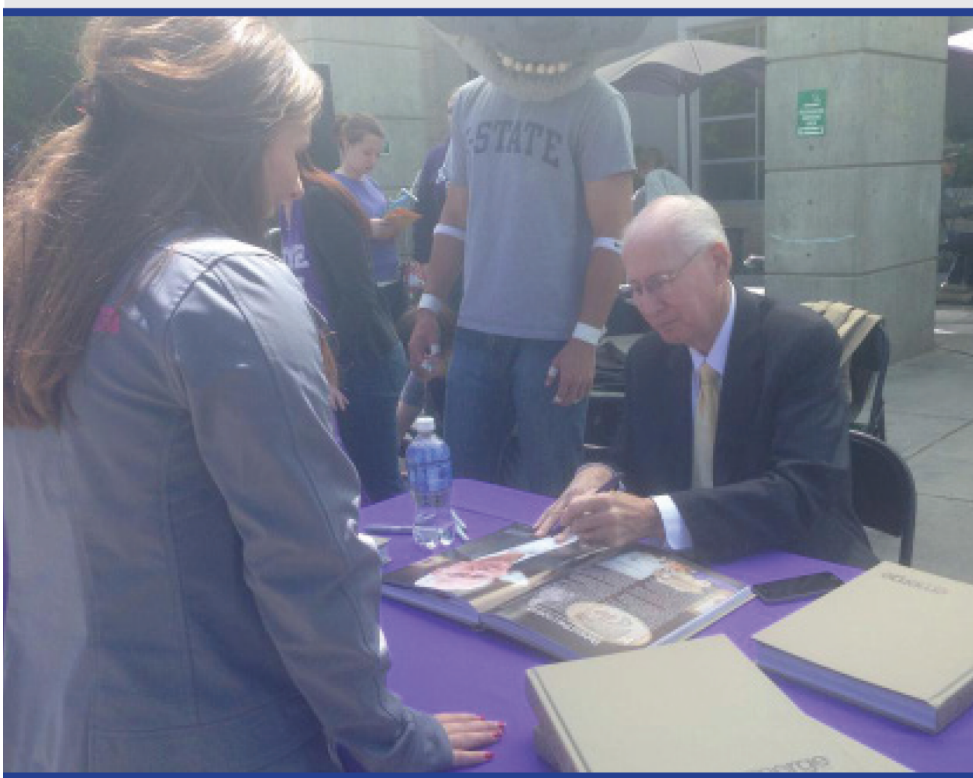
With six spring meets in the bag, K-State men's golf tees off from the Big 12 Men's Golf Championship today in Tulsa, Oklahoma at the Southern Hills Country Club as the ninth seed.

"We are excited to get to Southern Hills for the Big 12 Championship," head coach Grant Robbins said to K-State Sports. "It will be a

great experience for our young guys to compete on a major championship golf course against some of the country's elite teams."

The Wildcats are coming off a 10th-place performance at the Hawkeye Intercollegiate last weekend. Redshirt sophomores Matt Green and Hank Simpson finished 36th and 46th, respectively, to lead K-State at the meet, and are two candidates looking for improvement in Oklahoma this week.

The Wildcats will be paired with seventh-seed Iowa State and eighth-seed Kansas on day one of the tournament beginning at 8 a.m. today.



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What we have learned about the subatomic world challenges our fundamental understanding of the cosmos. The very stuff from which we are made seems to be able to exist in two places at once, and exhibit almost telepathic connections that Einstein once dismissed as too "spooky" to be real. These discoveries are redrawing our understanding of space and time and raising questions about human free will. However, they also present new opportunities: quantum weirdness appears to explain some of nature's most baffling processes, opening up the chance to develop startling new technologies. In this lecture, Michael Brooks explores how our new view of the quantum world has shifted our perspective on the universe, and our place within it.

Michael Brooks, who holds a PhD in quantum physics, is a British author, journalist and broadcaster. He is a consultant editor at *New Scientist* magazine and writes a weekly column for the UK's *New Statesman*. He is the author of several books including *At The Edge of Uncertainty*, *Free Radicals: The Secret Anarchy of Science* and the bestselling non-fiction title *13 Things That Don't Make Sense*.



## Wildcats fall in Big 12 Championship quarterfinals after opening-round win

### WOMEN'S TENNIS

By STEPHEN BRUNSON  
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State women's tennis fell to top-seeded Baylor 4-0 Friday in the quarterfinals of the 2015 Big 12 Women's Tennis Championship, shutting the door on the Wildcats' chances at a conference title.

"Congratulations to Baylor, they were too good for us today," K-State head coach Danielle Steinberg said to K-State Sports. "We have a long way to go, but I think we made a big step forward this week and hopefully we can build on it going into the off season and into next year."

Despite the end result, K-State did enjoy success at the tournament in Waco, Texas. The Wildcats cruised past Iowa State 4-1 in the opening round Thursday to set up the meeting with Baylor.

Against the Cyclones, K-State fell behind early 1-0 with Iowa State wins at No.



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Head coach **Danielle Steinberg** talks with her women's tennis team before the singles portion of the match during the K-State vs. Iowa State match at Mike Goss Tennis Stadium on March 22. The Wildcats took a loss of 4-2 against Iowa State.

2 and No. 3 doubles. The Wildcats, however, stormed back and clinched four singles wins.

On Friday, the Wildcats ended their season with the loss to Baylor. Senior Amina

St. Hill was ailed by injuries this season, but ended her career at K-State with a 47-45 record.

K-State finished the season 9-17 in Steinberg's first year as head coach.

## K-State's season ends in frustration with last-place finish in championship

### WOMEN'S GOLF

By ANDREW HAMMOND  
THE COLLEGIAN

K-State women's golf had a rough go at the Big 12 Women's Golf Championship over the weekend in San Antonio, Texas. The Wildcats were never able to gain ground on the competition, finishing the tournament in ninth place with a 46-over par 910.

"We are capable of a much better result but did not get it done," K-State head coach Kristi Knight said to K-State Sports. "We had a good year, but no excuses. We did not play well as a team and never got four scores, and that does not cut it in this league. We have improved greatly this season from last."

Freshman Connie Jaffrey showcased one of the few highlights for the Wildcats with a final round two-over par 74 to move up to 25th place. No other K-State player finished in the top 30.

"We had a pretty good season overall," Knight said. "Big 12 Women's Golf is a great league as it is the only league in the nation with every team in the top-62 in the country."



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Freshman **Connie Jaffrey** looks over an old score card during a practice on April 7 at the Colbert Hills Golf Course.

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1			5	7			3		
		9			8				5
	1				5				
	6			8			4		
			7				9		
5		3				8			
	3			4	2				7
		6						1	

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